JOSHUA JOURNAL

GATEWAY TO THE JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL MONUMENT

Published Weekly in the Interest of the Most Livable and Fastest Growing Area of the Great American Desert

Vol. 4, No. 2 JOSHUA TREE, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1948 5c PER COPY

The Forward O. P.

REGISTER NOW!

Mary Burson, registrar of voters in Joshua Tree township, reminds all citizens that September 23 is the last day on which you may register for voting in the fall elections. Mrs. Burson will be in the Journal office every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to take registrations. Don't wait — register now; and be sure to vote in November.

That unusual—to use a California cliche—emptiness that was noticeable on the highways this last weekend was probably caused by the gasoline shortage combined with the slightly warmer temperatures that prevailed here and there. Fortunately, folks in Joshua Tree do not notice a little extra heat because of the altitude here. Merchants and motel owners will be happier when things get back to normal and the visitors again flock to our desert region.

That the gas shortage affected other areas was plainly evident on Monday when I hit the road for Redlands. Usually I spend most of the time watching out for trucks but that morning I was plumb lonesome and had the road almost to myself.

Old Men Drop Contest To Cuties

In the third and deciding game between the Joshua Cuties and Walt Berg's Old Men of 29 Palms at Gilpin Field last Sunday night the latter aggregation politely succumbed to the superior wiles of the "Lovelies." The final score, as nearly as anyone could guess, was 17 to 11. The game netted $75 for the benefit of the road fund of the Baseline Highway Association.

Adding to the confusion of the hectic fray was a mock "shotgun"

(Continued on page 5)

Yucca Mesa Water Company Formed

Recently organized to furnish water to property owners in the new development west of Joshua Tree is the Yucca Mesa Mutual Water Company according to an announcement by officials of the new company. The officers are J. R. Shales, president; L. R. Rodda, vice-president; F. Perry Hopkins, secretary-treasurer; and A. M. Gillette and C. L. Penrose, director. President Shales is the tract manager of the Yucca Mesa Estates.

Work of improving the wells and pumping system of the Water Company is now in progress. Last week a concrete slab was poured at the No. 1 well and new pumping equipment will be installed this week, it was reported. Improvements to the No. 2 well are planned for the near future. The new slab was poured by A. M. Gillette and Robert Larsen.

Air Photos Of Hiway Progress Made

A special feature of the meeting of the Baseline Hiway Improvement Association at Yucca Valley last Friday night was the display of a series of aerial photos of the improvement project. Fifty citizens from all the communities of this area attended the meeting in the Community Hall and studied the air views which showed the entire length of the road from 29 Palms to the Colorado River. The photographs were made by Eddie Adams of 29 Palms and the expense of the flight was paid for by Si Stanley, Yucca Valley and San Bernardino developer, as part of his contribution to the Association's program.

Supplementing the photographs was a large scale map of the highway drawn by Charles Watkins, vice-president of the Association. Blue prints of the map will be available soon.

It was announced that topping of the road had stopped temporarily until new equipment could be installed at a water well which supplies the water needed for work at the west end of the project. Officials announced that permission to use water from the aqueduct had been obtained. This will be used at the eastern end of the hiway.

Preparation of incorporation papers is now under way, it was stated, and a special meeting of the board of directors has been planned for this week to complete the formation of the organization. Liability and property damage insurance has been written for the benefit of the Association.

Reports of the progress of ticket sales for the drawing for a Yucca Mesa lot donated by O. D. Thomas indicated a good response. Chairman Watkins asked that every one present take an extra book of tickets. The drawing will be held at 29 Palms at the Pioneer Days celebration in October.

Equipment needed at the water well has been furnished by the Dale Chemical Industries which is also contributing the special clay used for topping sandy stretches of the hiway.

Detailed information has been furnished the Auto Club of Southern California which, they state, will be used in preparation of new maps of this area. A delegation of Los Angeles people interested in the project visited the road last week. Contributions from many distributing firms which supply this desert region have been received.

A complete list of donors was printed in last week's Desert Trail. A list of contributors in Joshua Tree, Yucca Valley and Morongo Valley includes Frank L. Cook, Frank Wilberg, C. A. Baldwin, Joshua Tree Builders Supply, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crane, Roy V. Pierpoint, Gray B. Krumcke, O. C. Harrington, Robert R. Garry, Rene Mellette, John L. Duncan, Joshua

(Continued on page six)

Campaign Started By Sheppard

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard opened campaign headquarters on Tuesday of this week at the Federal Building, Fifth and D Streets, San Bernardino, and announced that he would at once begin to arrange meetings with constituents to discuss problems affecting the twenty-first district.

Mr. Sheppard plans to visit all communities in the district between now and the November 2nd general election. His visiting schedule is now being made up and will be announced soon.

Congressman Sheppard returned to San Bernardino from Washington last Saturday morning, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Kay Sheppard. They were greeted by a reception committee headed by Chairman Harry R. Reynolds of the San Bernardino County Democratic Central Committee, and Mrs. Olive Palmtag, president of the Democratic Women of San Bernardino.

Mrs. Palmtag presented Mrs. Sheppard with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Commenting on the effect the development of a 70-group Air Force is having on the country, Mr. Sheppard said that reactivation of the Victorville Air Force base will take place about the middle of November — "perhaps sooner." The San Bernardino Air Force depot program is moving along "consistent with national policy."

"Expansion is well under way at the Inyokern base, one-third of which is in San Bernardino County," he said, "because of the rocket program which is an important phase of preparedness at the present time."

Congressman Sheppard brought his own office staff with him. They are Mrs. Jo Hughes, secretary, and Miss Arlene Johnson, stenographer. They will be in charge of his office in the Federal Building during the next two months.

Louise Williams and Larry Gray to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Williams of Joshua Tree on Sunday announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise to Larry Gray of Long Beach. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

The bride-elect is an attractive member of the younger set of Joshua Tree. She has assisted in the Post Office and is often seen assisting the patrons of the Gift Box, the business owned by her parents. Miss Williams is fond of painting and sketching and has studied with Kirk Martin during the past year.

Larry Gray was formerly a salesman with the Joshua Tree Townsite Company and is now employed at the Douglas Aircraft plant. He is well-known for his musical talents and has played the piano for many of the local dances and in 29 Palms night spots.

Giant Rock Airport Will Have Dance At Opening

A starlight dance on Saturday night, September 18th, will be a feature of the official opening of the Giant Rock Airport 16 miles northwest of Joshua Tree. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Van Tassel, who recently leased this famous spot from the Government, are planning a two-day celebration for Saturday and Sunday.

Because of the publicity given a former resident of the underground quarters at the Rock this former Army landing strip has attracted visitors from all over Southern California. The Van Tassels have modernized the living quarters and installed facilities for the serving of beer and soft drinks and coffee. Many visiting flyers have dropped into the desert rendezvous since the present occupants have moved there.

The Van Tassels have posted the road with signs to guide patrons to the Giant Rock.

Republican County Office Opened

Campaign headquarters of the Republican party were opened in San Bernardino, Tuesday, by the Republican County Central committee, at 735 D Street, two and one-half blocks north of the post-office. A vigorous campaign will be staged from here toward the election of the full ticket of GOP candidates, headed by Thomas E. Dewey for president and Earl Warren for vice-president.

"Realizing the necessity of a Republican Congress to fully support the new national administration, every effort will be made by the many workers who have already volunteered their services to elect Lowell E. Lathrop congressman from the twenty-first congressional district," said Hugh Holmes, county chairman, in announcing the opening of the new headquarters.

All possible assistance will also be given toward the re-election of Assemblymen L. Stewart Hinckley and J. Fred Price. Mrs. Frances Funk McElroy as office manager will be assisted by volunteer workers. Mis Vivian Morrison has been selected as field representative and Merrel J. Mitchell is general director of the campaign.

The Personal Touch

Accompanying Col. E. B. Moore and Steve Moninger to Joshua Tree last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. Shepard of Los Angeles and M. J. Haig of Whittier. They were lodged at Mira Monte Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGee drove from Los Angeles to spend the weekend at their Joshua Tree home.

Friends of John Boltres received word that he has left St. Louis for Phoenix, Arizona, on his return journey to Joshua Tree.

Asphalt Tile — Lyons Furn. Co.

John Coulter is a weekend visitor here now since he has joined a survey crew of the U S. Engineer Department. He is working on road surveys in the San Bernardino National Forest.

Bobby Coulter came from Banning last weekend to visit his father and Mrs. John Coulter.

Mr .and Mrs. Forrest Summers of the Townsite Company were out for a weekend inspection of Joshua Tree and Sun Valley.

Dr. Norman C. Cooper spent the weekend in Joshua Tree and at his Quail Springs home in the National Monument.

Patio furniture — Lyon's Furn. Co.

Jesse A. Jewell, former owner of the Valley Auto Service, is now living in Klickatat, Washington.

John Berger of Los Angeles was in Joshua Tree for the weekend to visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sylvia Lieberman.

Ann Winters, proprietor of Joshua Tree Lodge, was a weekend visitor in Joshua Tree.

Mrs. Nellie Harlan and Mrs. Henrietta Pepper spent several days last week at Laguna Beach.

Trading Post Market—
Always Fresh Vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitehorn and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Saunders of Palm Springs were visitors at the Whitehorn Ranch last Sunday. Mr. Saunders is with the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Style Show Features Hard Times Dance

The fall social season was opened with a rip and tear last Saturday night as a hundred Joshuans and out of town visitors cavorted in assorted get-ups at the "hard times" dance sponsored by the Sportsmans Club at their hall. A style review that featured every type of costume from the bizarre to the unbelievable was held during intermission.

Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson on the piano and violin with Myra Coulter contributing some W. C. Handy numbers and Larry Gray doing a few turns on the keyboard. Several square dances were called by a visiting fireman from Palm Springs who accompanied a party of twelve from that city.

No admission was charged but a "kitty" on the piano was well filled with contributions from the dancers. They money will be used by the Sportsmans Club to pay for recent improvements to the hall which has been leased by the Trustees for school purposes. Many of those present expressed the hope that the Club will make a regular feature of the dances.

Winners in the style show were Bob Garry, Melbrey Papendick, Mrs. Tom Gidney and L. W. Pick Laughlin. Applause and whistles rewarded several of the contestants who contributed impromptu solo dance numbers during the judging.

Prizes for the best examples of what not to wear were contributed by Coulters Emporium, Nelsons Cafe, Garrys Shell Service and Postmaster Grace Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans were guests of the Joseph Wagners last weekend. Mrs. Wagner is their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Willey spent several days last week in Los Angeles.

Office furniture—Lyon's Furn. Co.

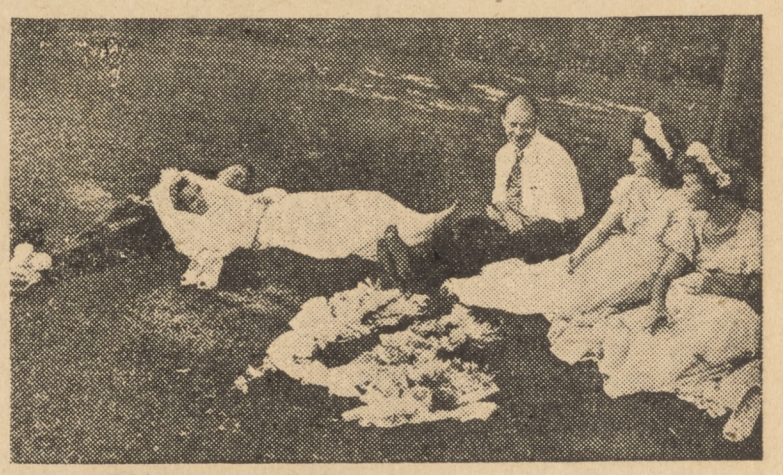
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Longshaw spent Sunday in Alhambra visiting his brother's family.

PTA Board Holds First Fall Meeting

Mrs. Fred Marble was hostess to the board of directors of the Joshua Tree Parent-Teacher Association at her home on Tuesday, September 14th. This was the first meeting of the board since the beginning of the fall school term. Plans for the year's program of the PTA were discussed.

At a special meeting last week at the home of President Nellie Decker the board voted to contribute $20 to help purchase materials for repairs to the school building.

Photo Classics



"A-hhh, that feels good!" sigh these newlyweds as they begin their honeymoon by stretching out on the greensward of a Milwaukee, Wisc., park—in stockinged feet. Couple at left tied the knot a few hours earlier, with shoeless gentleman at right as best man. Photo by Arthur M. Uhlmann with Speed Graphic in daylight.

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Phone 0831 Joshua Tree

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EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK
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The 1948
Football Schedules
Are Here
• • •
Yours for the Asking
at
GARRY'S SHELL SERVICE
On the Hiway Joshua Tree
SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

Morongo Valley Notes

BY ELIZABETH THOMSON

The poet Robert Burns' apt verse anent "the best laid plans of mice and men"—was definitely apropos in the case of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Archer last Monday. Their carefully laid plans for a quiet, peaceful Labor Day at home together "gang aft agley" with a billow of smoke.

They have requested your reporter to express through this column their deep and heartfelt gratitude to the many generous people of Morongo who turned out to aid them during the fire emergency.

Headquarters for the fire-fighters were set up in the Archer's yard and by mid-afternoon the women of the valley had the refreshment canteen well stocked and in operation.

Among those who donated both food and time were Mrs. Frank Dow, Mrs. Kenneth Forbes, Mrs. Gladys Waller, Mrs. Louise Hancock, and Mrs. Alice Kinsley. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lee and Mrs. Plaus of Morongo Lodge generously donated milk, fruit juices, sandwiches and coffee. Monte Law opened his Morongo Market in the early evening and brought up several pounds of luncheon meat and loaves of bread. At midnight "Mom" Terp of the Hitching Post helped Mrs. John Lanning and Mrs. Paul Thomson make up a supply of sandwiches for the night stand-by crew and also contributed two cartons of cigarettes and a case of beer. Ice was donated by Mr. Barrett of Yucca Valley. On Tuesday ten gallons of coffee were served at 6 a.m. and during the day a huge crock was kept replenished with cold fruit juices by Mr. and Mrs. Gale Cubit. Cigarettes were furnished by Gene Cubit. Individuals may have their differences in our valley but at a time such as the recent emergency they prove beyond a doubt that cooperation for the good of the community comes first.

Heywood-Wakefield-Lyons Fur. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kinsley and small daughter of San Diego, and Marilyn Kinsley of Hollywood were entertained over the Labor Day weekend by Mrs. Alice Kinsley at her home on Fobes Ave. The family group, with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fobes, enjoyed the barbecue at Yucca Valley on Sunday.

Labor Day visitors of David Griesbach at Morongo Inn were the Misses Clare and Amanda Griesbach, Don Miranville and Dr. Eward Archer.

Trading Post Market—
Fresh Meats and Poultry.

Other guests at Morongo Inn were the nephews of Mrs. D. F. Geil, Geil and Noel Hansen, Miss Cecilia Hanzlick and Mrs. Freda Christiansen.

Mrs. Anton Terp and daughter, Mrs. Bob Ulrich are visitnig at Big Bear this week.

Mrs. Valentine MacCracken, Postmaster, is visiting relatives, Jack and Ione Scott in Kernville. Mr. Geison is acting-postmaster during her absence.

William H. Rowe has received a $10 prize from the Golden State Milk Co.'s Strike it Rich Contest. He obtained his entry blank at Monte Law's Morongo Market.

Mrs. Monte Law and daughter, Marcia, are spending some time in Pasadena.

Mrs. Sidonia DeYarman of Morongo Inn is entertaining her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dempsey, and her small grandchild with whom she is becoming acquainted for the first time. The Dempseys drove down from Monterey. They recently landed in Seattle from Yokohama.

The DeFaus Geils arrived home Saturday from a motor trip thru Washington, Oregon and to Victoria.

David Griesbach is leaving this week for a visit with friends in Alhambra.

Chrome Sets — Lyons Furn. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Angel entertained with a steak barbecue at the Thomson home on Friday evening. Honor guest was Mrs. Ray Smith's mother, Mrs. Snow. Also present with the Angels, and Thomsons were Mr. and Mrs. William Putnam.

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met in the Comunity Hall Thursday night.

Johnny Lanning was surprised Saturday night by a group of friends who dropped in to wish him Happy Birthday. A beautifully decorated birthday cake replete with red candles and birthday greetings brought by Mrs. Gale Cubit turned out to be a delicious sand wich loaf of five layers, each with a different filling. The icing and decorations were made with cream cheese. Music, singing and dancing on the outdoor dance floor were enjoyed till a late hour.

Bingo Party Benefits Fire Dept.

On Friday night a Bingo Party was held in the Community Hall for the benefit of the Volunteer Fire Dept. Fund. Approximately 50 persons attended and over $30 was added to the fund.

The game was called by Hank Langley assisted by Bob Ulrich and Herbert Eiseman. The Jackpot game was won by Al Livingstone who netted $7.15. John Lanning presided at the poker table. Cash donations were received from Mrs. Vera Martin and Mr. William Eckstrom. Cakes were donated by Mrs. Herbert Eiseman, Mrs. Bruce Hamilton, Mrs. Gale Cubit and Mrs. John Lanning. Following the refreshments the remaining cakes were auctioned off.

Members of the Volunteer Fire Dept. who arrived late were fined approximately the sum they might have spent had they arrived on time. The officers of the Fire Dept. wish to thank all who so generously gave their time in helping to make the party a success and in particular the Committee which was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eiseman, Mr. and Mrs. John Lanning, Hank Langley and Gene Cubit.

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Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18-19
Starlight Dance Saturday Night
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ROAD SIGNS NORTH FROM JOSHUA TREE
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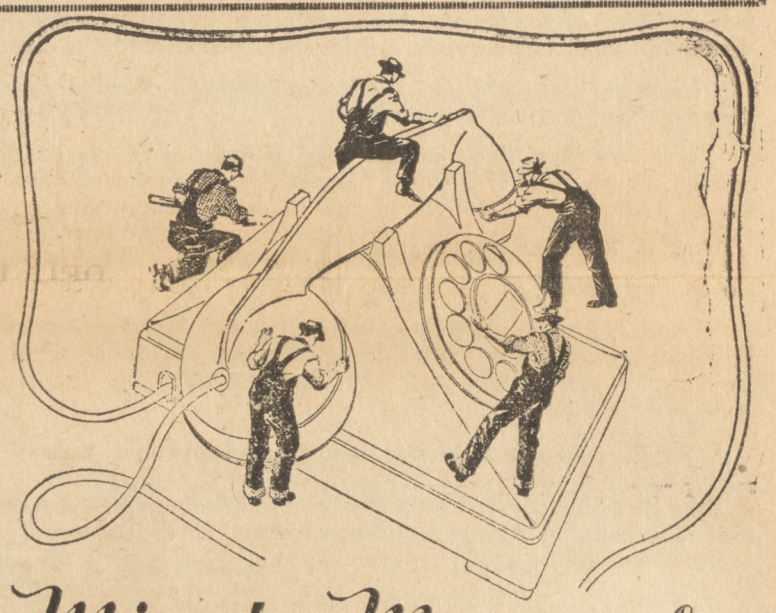
Every Afternoon 12 to 6 O'clock



Minute Men...of...
MAINTENANCE

ALL day long the Minute Men of Maintenance are on the watch to see that the mystic maze of modern telephone mechanics is in perfect running order.

During the past few years there have been many developments in the techniques of telephony designed to provide faster and better service. Equipment has become more delicate and complicated but in spite of the new complexities of modern apparatus you seldom have to report your telephone "out of order." The Minute Men of Maintenance keep things going smoothly—day in and day out.

California Water & Telephone Company

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Advertising Rates Quoted on Request

'Entered as second-class matter August 12, 1946, at the Post Office at Joshua Tree, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

News items and advertising copy may be brought or telephoned to the office of the Joshua Journal until 3 P.M. Sunday for inclusion in the following Wednesday's edition.

SMALL BUSINESS: THE NATION'S BACKBONE

A favorite pitch of the soapbox set is that under the American capitalistic system, there is a steady, inexorable trend toward concentration of income in the hands of the few.

Small business is relentlessly ground out by big business, and the average individual has no future to look forward to but that of an ill-paid cog in the industrial wheel. So they say.

The U. S. Department of Commerce has just released some figures that refute those arguments utterly. In 1929, the Department's statistics show, employee compensation amounted to 59.1 per cent of the national income. Corporation profits, interest and rents accounted for 24.7 per cent. The remainder, 16.2 per cent, was the share of the national income received by self-employed individuals—small businessmen, professional people and the like.

Eighteen years later, in 1947, what had the economic winds done to those percentage figures?

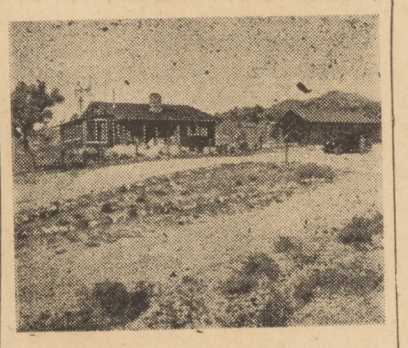
Wage earners' share of the total national earnings had increased slightly to 61.8 per cent. Big business' share had slumped to only 12.8 per cent! But the income of the unincorporated group—the dentist, the corner grocery store owner, the farmer, the cleaner, the service station oprator—rose sharply. The self-employed's percentage of the national income was 20.4 per cent!

Those figures contradict everything radical "economists" have been harping about for years. If there is any discernible trend in the American economic system, it's certainly a trend that favors individual enterprise.

The day when an ambitious, industrious man could succeed "in a little business of his own" is far from dead. Small business is still the backbone of the Nation, and the soapbox experts who contend that backbone suffers from a sacroiliac slip had better make another diagnosis!—*Calif. Feature Service.*

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON



THE JOSHUAS

THE RAIN-GODS PLAYED PRANKS

The summer days are about over. Almost the entire time I have spent at my cabin and have enjoyed being here. On account of the 3400 feet elevation, the nights have been cool and a breeze in full sway has kept down the temperature in the heat of the day.

At dawn, the morning star would pave the way, and always the sun crept over the eastern ridge on schedule. Often thunderclouds threatened; at times we rushed about closing the windows thinking a down-pour was near, but the rain-gods roared in laughter and shed not a tear, at night the moon in its various phases would run a race with Mars, pushing its way through a labyrinth of stars!

Now in the good Book we are told that it rains on the just and the unjust, but something must have gone wrong for the rain-gods continue to elude us.

California Speaks!

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

MAYOR ELMER E. ROBINSON, S. F., condemning streetcar fare hike — "I'll not be pressured by bleacher quarterbacks!"

U. S. SENATOR WM. KNOWLAND, Oakland— "The American people now know termites not only have got into the Federal Government structure but have been promoted to positions of power and influence."

CAPT. HENRY PERKINS, S.F., Coast Guard public relations chief —"News, like combat intelligence, is no good when it's cold."

ERSKINE CALDWELL, well-known author, in Calif.— "During my early years as a writer, 99 out of 100 reviews were favorable—but no one bought my books. Now, 99 out of 100 reviews are unfavorable and everyone reads my books."

Quality Furniture—Lyons Furn. Co.

Doin's 'round the Diggin's

WANDERING JOE

He was a stupid sort of fellow,
who's capacity seemed to be
Looking a burro in the rear
or guzzling down the beer,
Yet . . . he'd come in with a poke-full
ever now and then,
And a hint of where he'd found it . . .
they would never get to hear.
'Till they finally got to wondering . . .
who was stupid, after all,
Since all of them must work for pay
through summer, spring and fall . . .
While he never owned a door
to keep the wolf without,
And worry was a part of life
he'd never learned about.

(Copyright 1948, By Cliff McCurdy)

Health for All

A HEALTHY START TO SCHOOL

This month thousands of little children all over the country are starting an entirely unfamiliar routine of daily life. They are entering school for the first time, faced with a number of adjustments to be made in this change in their day's schedule.

On the surface, most of them seem well-prepared for the adventure. They have new dresses and suits, pencil boxes and pads and even fruit and crackers for recess. But, unfortunately, many of them may not have the sound health so important to a good start in school.

Those children whose parents took them to a doctor for a thorough medical check-up before the opening of school and followed any suggestions the doctor might have made actually are the best prepared. Certainly every child should have a routine physical examination at least once a year but it is especially important as part of his preparation for school.

Many doctors believe that the time of life when the child is entering school is among the most neglected periods of his life. They point out that infants and small babies are as a rule well cared for with careful supervision of diet, protection from disease and accidents and the prescribed periodic visits to the baby doctor or clinic. The older child, on the other hand, "speaks up" when he is not feeling up to par.

Usually, it is the child of the preschool and kindergarten age whose health is most apt to be neglected. He has advanced beyond the "baby stage," with its careful supervision, and yet is not old enough to help take care of himself.

A child's physical well-being should be of special concern to his parents at this time. First of all, many defects or imperfections that might otherwise handicap him in later life, or even shorten his life, can be detected and taken care of at this early age. Secondly, the check-up might insure a happier school life for the child, cutting down on the time lost from school because of illness and enabling him to study and learn to full capacity with the minimum of trouble as far as health is concerned.

For example, children should have certain protections against diseases before they enter school. Every child should be vaccinated before he enters school; most schools require it. Doctors advise, as a matter of fact, that measures be taken to protect every baby against diphtheria, whooping cough and smallpox before the end of his first year.

The "preschool" check-up often means that impaired hearing or vision, diseased tonsils and adenoids, decayed teeth, malnutrition and spinal curvature are detected at a time when they are most easily corrected.

Never wait until a child is seriously ill before you take him to a doctor. And don't send him off to his "big adventure" of school life with "threestrikes" of imperfect health or correctible defects against him.

In the next article, tuberculin tests will be discussed.

Yucca Valley Liquor Store
Open 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Saturday to Midnite
* * * * * * * *
Here are a few of our Better Brands
You can't buy for less anywhere
OLD GRANDDAD — OLD CROW
OLD TAYLOR — OLD FORESTER
YELLOWSTONE
SCOTCHES
WHITE HORSE — HAIG & HAIG
BLACK & WHITE — JOHNNY WALKER
MANY MORE — ALSO MOST BLENDS
Yucca Valley, Calif.
Kenneth Horton Hugh Dorsett

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At the Plaza Twentynine Palms

- SPORTS -

Kenneys Take 2nd Game From Broiler

The Kennedy Drug team went ahead 2 games to 0 in the championship series last Tuesday night when they beat the Smoke Tree Broiler 10 to 5 at Gilpin Field. Fine fielding, heavy hitting and smart pitching turned the tide for the winners.

The Druggists started with 2 runs in the first inning. They added 3 more in the second 2 of which were homers by Bagley and Dunn. McDowells circuit smack in the second gave the Broiler team its first marker.

In the third frame the Kenneymen piled up 3 more tallies while holding the losers to a zero. The fourth and fifth were scoreless for the Druggists. The Broiler added one in each of the two stanzas. In the sixth both teams counted twice. Smith got a homer for the winners.

Tom Nicoll had the better of the pitching deal with good support to back him up. He allowed 5 hits, walked 1 and struck out 3. The Druggists were charged with 3 errors. Ryan was nicked for 10 hits, walked 2 and struck out 5 Kenney batters. The Broilers miscued 8 times. Two double plays initiated by Bill Phelps helped the Kenney cause.

Trading Post Market—
We cash checks.

Men Beat Cuties

(Continued from page 1)

wedding in which the Cuties first baseman was forcibly "united" to a 29 Palms city slicker. "Roberta" Moore, obviously in a delicate condition, spotted her inamorata in the stands. He proved to be "Slicker" Alsfasser who was finally corraled at shotgun point by irate "brothers" Garry and Leyhe. The game proceeded after the "ceremony." The bride collected a gift of drug essentials from Kenney's Drug Store.

"Henrietta" Wheeler won a case of beer donated by Sam Marks and Art Krushat collected $1.00 given by Phil Phillips when they smacked out home runs. Sam Bailey, Bill Buck and Jeanette Clark officiated as umpires. Several close decisions were made by tossing a coin.

Jim Curry and Meredith Willey announced the game. Mrs. Curry was the scorekeeper.

The lineup for the Cuties included "Huberta" Aldridge, "Clarissa" Wilson, "Frances" Cook, "Roberta" Moore, "Kathyn" Krumcke, "Michelle" Malia, "Georgette" Nelson, "Henrietta" Wheeler, "Pixie" Laughlin and "Sheila" Shearn.

Participating for 29 Palms were Ed Gilpin, Phil Phillips, Ratliff, Bill Watkins, Art Krushat, Earl Alsfaser, Ed Bettinger, Art Cross, Jacobs and Beebe.

Armstrong Linoleum—Lyons Furn.

Broiler Rallies To Trim Kenneys 6 to 5

The Smoke Tree Broiler won its first series tilt when they pounded Tom Nicoll's offerings in the third series game last Thursday night at Gilpin Field to win in the last of the seventh inning. The score was 6 to 5. Basil Ryan, the winning pitcher, nipped Kenney rallies by striking out hitters in the pinches.

McDowell, Broiler first baseman was responsible for four of his teams runs with a homer in the first with two on and a lusty clout in the seventh that scored Ryan for the winning marker. Twice the Druggists tied the score and it was 5-all going into the last frame.

Smith, the guardian of the initial sack for the Kenney team, twisted his knee early in the contest but continued to play. He made a couple of nice catches by hopping on his one good leg. Ellis of the Broiler made several good catches of pop fouls in the unaccustomed spot back of the plate.

Ryan allowed 7 hits, walked 1 and fanned 4. Nicoll was more generous with a record of 10 hits allowed. He walked 3 and struck out 5.

The standing now is Kenneys, 2 games; the Broiler 1 game.

The Gay Deceiver

By Frances Barton

NOSES turn up and appetites suddenly wane when little dabs of this and that are reheated and served at the family table. You know why? Because you forgot to put in that extra dab of the most important thing of all — imagination. Leftovers can be fun when you start thinking of them as ingredients for new dishes. Take Baked Stuffed Tomatoes, for example. A little leftover corn and a little leftover sausage meat, ham or bacon are the principle ingredients here, but chances are the family will never guess the humble beginnings of this tasty dish. And as a hint — quick-cooking tapioca is a quick easy way to give the stuffing just the right consistancy.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

6 medium tomatoes; 2 strips bacon, diced; 1 tablespoon minced onion; 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; 1 teaspoon salt; ⅛ teaspoon pepper; ½ cup whole kernel corn, drained; ½ cup buttered bread crumbs.

Cut a thin slice from stem end of each tomato and remove pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt, invert, and drain. Saute bacon and onion until golden brown; chop tomato pulp and combine with bacon, onion, tapioca, salt, pepper, and corn. Fill tomatoes with tapioca mixture and sprinkle with crumbs. Place in baking dish and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If desired, ½ pound sausage meat or ¾ cup ground or finely chopped ham may be substituted for bacon.

What Value Manure?

How valuable is poultry or rabbit manure?

That depends upon the manure, says H. B. Richardson, Assistant Farm Advisor, University of California Agricultural Extension Service. The number one grade of poultry manure contains about 2.5 per cent nitrogen, 2.5 per cent phosphoric acid, and 1.2 per cent potash. The number two grade, including straw, contains about 1.6 per cent nitrogen, 1.2 per cent phosphoric acid, and 1.2 per cent potash. For comparison, cow manure contains azout 0.7 per cent nitrogen.

The value of manure depends on its content of nutrients and nitrogen content is most important. Nitrogen is worth ten cents or more a pound, according to form, and phosphoric acid about five to eight. This would make fresh poultry or rabbit manure of good quality worth from four to eight dollars a ton on the farm.

A hen produces from 60 to 90 pounds of air-dry manure a year. A breeding doe and her litters should produce from six to eight cubic feet of manure with straw, weighing from 240 to 360 pounds or somewhat less if very dry.

Poultry or rabbit manure may be safely used at the rate of two to to five tons per acre for most field crops, three to four tons for fruit crops and as high as four to five tons, or one pound to each four or five square feet, in the vegetable garden. Several applications of manure during the year, usually between rows of vegetables or fruit trees, will be better than one or two very heavy applications.

These manures may be used on any soil or crops. They should be spread thinly over the surface and not too close to tender plants in order to avoid burning.

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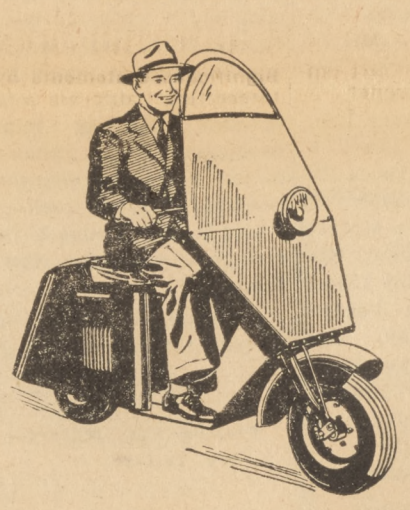

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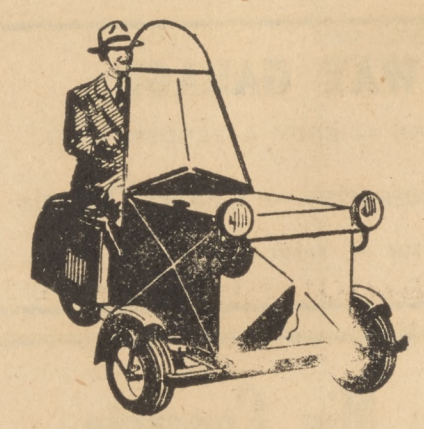

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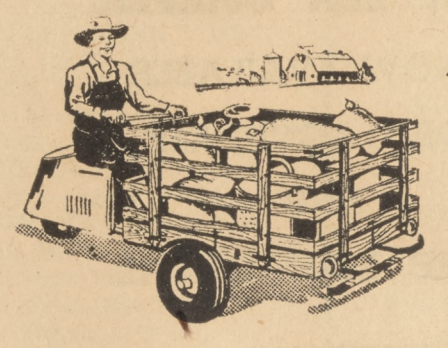

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Yucca Valley Notes

Elmer Benson of Huntington Beach was a visitor at the Clay Tunstalls for the weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pekarovich over the Labor Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giampietro, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gupton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clow and Miss Flo Pekarovich.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Stanley of San Bernardino were visitors here on Friday. They attended the meeting of the Baseline Highway Association.

A number of Yucca Valley young folks attended the Sportsman's dance at Joshua Tree on Saturday night.

Both Parties Fight Featherbedding

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14—Featherbedding — the enforced employment of men in jobs that don't exist—"is the biggest single factor in kiting today's living costs," according to the official argument supporting Proposition 3 on the November General Election ballot, on file today at the Secretary of State's office in Sacramento.

Proposition 3 amends the featherbedding provisions out of the 1911 Excess Crew Law and empowers the California Public Utilities Commission to use only the yardstick of safety in determining how many freight train brakemen should be employed.

The official argument, submitted by the California Committee Against Featherbedding, asserts that "conservative estimates show one-fifth of every dollar spent in even the most careful household is tribute paid to featherbedding." It also declares that Proposition 3 is an economic, not a political issue, and that its passage will constitute an ultimatum against featherbedding practices in all industries.

Signers of the argument are: Alfred W. Robertson, former chairman, Democratic State Central

(Continued on page 7)

Amusements

BANNING THEATRE

Fri., Sat. Sept. 17-18
"On Our Merry Way"
"THE CHECKERED COAT"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 19-20-21
Alan Ladd in
"Beyond Glory"
"BIG TOWN AFTER DARK"

Wed., Thurs. Sept. 22-23
"Escape"
"16 FATHOMS DEEP"

Patio Theatre
JONES — SMITH
At Smith's Ranch, 29 Palms

Sept. 16-17 Thurs., Fri.
"Swing It Professor"
Sept. 18-19 Sat.-Sun.
"Stolen Paradise"

A Buffalo Going Into the Oil Business

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS—Passing the camera like a black streak, this young buffalo bull charges from an unloading chute into grounds of the Gulf Oil refinery. He is one of six bison "employed"—probably for the first time in oil industry history—to crop grass around tanks and pipelines. These one-time "kings of the prairie", along with 100 odd Brahma cattle, cows and horses, are being pastured for neighboring ranchers on refinery property, where they save many thousands of dollars in grass cutting bills. But they make risky charges for any but experienced cowhands like B. V. "Bart" Ownby, mounted.

Air Photos . . .

(Continued from page one)

Tree Womens Club, Kenneth E. Fobes, G. R. Bloom, Dr. Louis Sinclair, The Sportsmans Club, Mrs. C. Herdman, Miss Josephine Jackson, Charles A. Mitchell, Ethel B. Ehlers, Herb Longshaw, Milford E. Weis, H. L. Aldridge, Fred Fowler, Don Houghton, Nelsons Barbecue Pit, Yucca Village Syndicate, J. A. Bennell, Ole Hanson Jr., Mrs. J. E. Headley, Michael M. Kirby, Tom Humphreville, Hi-Way Garage, E. C. Hardesty, E. C. Nelson, Lambertys Drug Store, F. E. Lewis, F. H. Seavey, Doris Zeller, Yucca Village Building Supply, Mary F. Lombardo, Fir-Tex (S. C. Moore), Alta L. Thomas, Alan Stout, Gordon P. Vance, Yucca Valley Liquor Store, H. Estes, Inland Lumber Company, John Headley, Marguerite C. Ray, Baker Auto Parts, Herbert S. Baker, E. E. Mitchell, Florence H. Callis, Russell Orr, B. W. Tenney, Desert Spotlight, J. Boldiszar, O. B. Distributors, W. M. Rice, Eddie Kipp, James Shearn, Edward Burnham, Si Stanley, B. B. Wilds, Grace Aldridge, Gerald O. McMillen, and O. D. Thomas, Tri-Valley Lions Club, Charles Butterbaugh, Mrs. Emma Forgeson, Elizabeth Buckley, Ethel Lindsley, Collins R. Buckner, Alexander H. Weir, Bernard F. Arnold and D. F. Geil.

The above list does not include names of persons who may have contributed since the last meeting. Jimmy Rich, assistant treasurer, announced that more funds are needed and may be sent to the Baseline Highway Improvement Association at 29 Palms or given to any officer or director. Walter Godwin, 29 Palms realtor, pledged 5% of his net income to the project from now until the road work is completed.

A meeting of the Association will be held this week in 29 Palms.

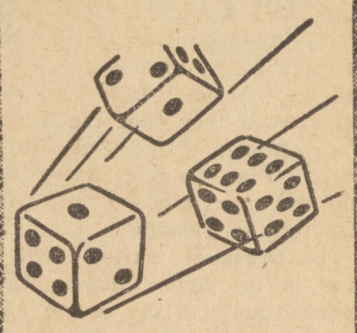
Trading Post Market—
We Deliver.

Greenhorn Gardner

By W. G. Geeson

There were no watermelon seeds planted in our garden this year, but many "volunteer" vines came up in various parts of the garden, where there was water. These vines, we have allowed to grow, where they have appeared, caring for them as we would have cared for any seeds which we planted. The results have been very satisfying. We have enjoyed much fine fruit, to which, under normal expectancy, we were not entitled.

Another peculiarity noticed has been the adaptable nature of the "feelers," as they have spread out over the ground. Ordinarily the "feelers" carrying the blossoms carry the fruit also by their nature and position. But they can perform an entirely different function. We discovered that when a "feeler locates itself in a place where there is water regularly, it puts out roots into the soil and becomes a feeder to the plant rather than a fruit-bearer, which is its normal capacity. This is wonderful to us, and teaches us a deep lesson of the laws of the great universe in which we live. In the economy of the Lord the general welfare of the whole is greater, and more to be considered than the simple expression of any of its parts. In the present intance, the work of the fruit-bearing part was changed into the work of the root-feeding part, because the plant needed extra feeding, and the "feeler" was in a good position to supply that need.



Don't Gamble!

TOO OFTEN after a fire the newspaper report says "There was no Insurance." Only the property owner who took a chance — and lost — can appreciate that insufficient Fire Insurance is a real calamity.

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Church Corner

by Edythe Fraetis

There were thirty-six present at Sunday School—the record attendance for the summer. The Rally Day program will occupy the Sunday School hour next Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited.

We had a very good time at the Community Picnic on Friday evening. Even with a large variety of good things to eat several big watermelons disappeared swiftly when they were cut. A charming touch was added to picturesque Coyote Hole as the youngsters perched upon the rocks to delve into pink slices of luscious melon.

We regret that three carloads of people from the church at Desert Hot Springs arrived too late to eat the Canyon. They ate their lunch at the Community Hall.

Dr. D. C. Williams read from the 13th Chapter of Hebrews. We were favored with a beautiful solo by Harold Jensen who sang "I Will Pilot Thee."

Dr. Williams spoke on "The Changelessness of Christ." He said we are living in a peculiar day—so much restlessness everywhere. Life never rests. Man changes physically, mentally and spiritually. Even the firemanent changes as do the seasons.

Yet there is hope underlying the changes. Around our restlessness is God's rest. He is the same yesterday, today and forever. All earthly things change and must die. It would be a tragic world in which to live if there were nothing to which we might look forward. We have in Christ the unchanging personality. Once the soul of man gets into Heaven he can not be changed for all there is eternal.

The measure of the largeness of man's life is not what he gets out of it but what he puts into it. The betterment of woman's lot, charitable institutions, care of the insane, hospitalization, etc., are due to the Spirit of Christ for all these were in his heart from the beginning.

The only institution that calls out to man to be a man is the church which offers the glorious challenge of salvation. When man asks "Why am I here?" and "What am I to do?" he will have a change from a wasteful life to one worth living.

BOTH PARTIES FIGHT FEATHERBEDDING

(Continued from page one)

Committee, Santa Barbara; Ed Tickle, former chairman, Republican State Central Committee, Carmel; Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Los Angeles clubwoman; Thomas J. Riordan, Past State Commander, American Legion, San Francisco; William M. Jeffers, former president, Union Pacific Railroad, Los Angeles; R. V. Garrod, president, California Farmers, Inc., Saratoga; and Joseph J. Deuel, director, California Farm Bureau Federation, Berkeley.

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Church Notes

JOSHUA TREE

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. D. C. Williams, Minister.
Sunday services, 11 a.m.
Community Hall.
Sunday School: Mrs. H. K. Lee, Supt., Community Hall, 9:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Sunday School same hour.
No. Wed. Service, July-Aug.
Park Blvd. & Mountain View.

TWENTYNINE PALMS

LITTLE CHURCH OF THE DESERT
Joseph D. Easter, Minister.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Prayer meeting, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. P. J. O'Dowd, pastor.
Sunday Mass, 8 - 9 - 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sermon, 11 a.m.
American Legion Cottage.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
Rev. Robert M. Hogarth of Palm Springs.
Second Sunday each month.
Community Church.

MORONGO VALLEY

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL
Every Sunday, 10 a.m.
Community Hall

YUCCA VALLEY

YUCCA VALLEY CHAPEL
Sunday School Services—10 A.M.
Church Services—11 A.M., 8 P.M.
Wednesday evening — Prayer Meeting — 8 P.M.

TRINITY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Bannock St. at Pueblo
Rev. Lola M. Stout, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:45 P.M.
Fri. Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.

Coming EVENTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2nd Friday each month
Community Hall, 8 p.m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Chamber of Commerce
Tuesday preceding C of C.

JOSHUA TREE WOMEN'S CLUB
Regular meeting — 3rd Wednesday, each month.
Community Hall, 2 p.m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Joshua Tree Women's Club
1st Wednesday each month.
Community hall.

JOSHUA TREE PTA
3rd Tuesday each month
School House, 8 p.m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS PTA
2nd Tuesday each month.

TRI-VALLEY LIONS CLUB
1st and 3rd Thursday
7:30 p.m. Dinner.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Tri-Valley Lions Club
Last Thursday each month
Bouchey's, Yucca Valley.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
1st and 3rd Monday each month
Sportsman's Hall.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Every Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
Home of Mrs. H. K Lee

MORONGO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2nd & 4th Thursday each month,
Community Building.

SUN VALLEY CLUB
Last Thursday each month
K Field, 8 P.M.

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For Sale

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished house in Joshua Tree. Duval at Mentalphysics. 2-1tp

29 PALMS HIGHWAY 660 ft. Frontage, across from the "City of Mentalphysics". 40 acres at $300 per acre for quick sale. (100 per cent under price). Very favorable terms. Ray Smith. Angel's Cafe Bldg., Morongo Valley or phone L. A. Westminister 8772 evenings. 50tfc

FOR SALE—Monterey Bed Divan, 2 chairs and Dinette set. Excellent condition. Lynn Cottages. Phone 122, Smoke Tree, 29 Palms. 2-1tp

GRADING—BULLDOZING — Lot Clearing & Earth Moving. CONCRETE BLOCKS of balanced aggregate guaranteed to test over 2,000 lbs. per. sq. in. (net). Tested Sand & Gravel $2.50 per yd. Office & Plant near Victorville & 29 Palms Hiways. C. C. Brown, Yucca Valley. 43tfc.

FOR SALE—2 adjoining lots, 50x135 ft. ea. Priced reasonable. Sylvia's Snack Bar, Joshua Tree. 2-2tc

JOSHUA TREE Modern Adobe House, lge. living room, heatilator fireplace, 2 bdrms. Bath and kitchen, closets, cupboards, screened back porch, furnished. Price $8000. F. R. Mitchell, 1516 S. Monterey St., Alhambra, Cal. 1-2tp

LOT on Mountain View — Price $450. Bx. 47, Joshua Tree. 1-2tc

WANT $800, 1 yr., pay 7% — Personal Property security $2000, Box 47, Joshua Tree. 1-2tc

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